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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Competition Won By Co. C; Chalmers To Be Color Girl

Naval Unit Makes Plans For Open Houses, Formal Ball

The Navy has officially announced Co. C the winner of this semester's competition, which is based entirely on personal and quarters inspection. Ellen Chalmers '47, color girl of Co. C, will present her company with the colors in a ceremony to be held in Mead Chapel on Saturday, February 10, at 2.30 p.m.

No Formal Review

Although the formal review, which was customary in former terms will be omitted, the Navy band will play and the V-12 unit will march into Chapel in formation. Those men who have been outstanding throughout the term in battalion organization, sports, and academic achievement will receive commendations during the ceremony.

The week-end will also include the Navy formal to be held in the high school gymnasium Saturday night from 2000 to 2400. The dance, which is to center about Valentine's Day, will feature as a special attraction a Sweetheart Dance similar to those held at Annapolis. The Navy dance committee planning the program and decorations is under the supervision of Shelle Sobel A/S and Robert Rushner A/S.

Dinner at Inn

Previous to the dance the battalion officers and their dates will attend a dinner at the Inn. William A. Hovey A/S is making the arrangements.

The Blue Panthers will furnish the music for the dance, and admission will be $2.00.

As in previous terms the Navy is to hold open house, and visitors will be welcome in Gifford and the D. U. House Sunday morning from 10.00 to 12.00

Hamlin Hall Fire Causes Damage Of About $10,000

Fire broke out last Sunday night, February 4, in the basement of Hamlin Hall, causing about $10,000 worth of damage.

It was first noticed at about 9.30 p.m. by Barbara J. Roemer and Jean M. Allan, both of '48, who immediately reported it to Prof. B. F. Wissler. A general alarm was sounded, but the fire had spread throughout the partitions, under the floor, and to the roof, making it difficult to get at the source. Insulation caused constant smouldering and the blaze was not brought under control until after midnight.

Unknown Origin

No conclusion has yet been reached as to how it started as all possibilities have been carefully checked. It has not yet been decided what will be done with the hall.

Hamlin Hall is one of the oldest of the College buildings and was formerly used as a dining hall for men. Recently, the first floor has served for modern dance classes, and also for a Day Nursery, which was held in the rear of the building. The College carpenter shop is located in the basement.

Classes Continue

Modern Dance classes which met in Hamlin Hall will now meet in Forest Rec at the usual time. Sophomore women are asked to bring regulation gym suits with them to their classes as usual.

It has been announced that the College watchman service has been extended in order to afford more protection to the College dormitories. This was the first fire on the campus in many years.

B. SNOW ELECTED NEW FORUM HEAD

Barbara Snow '46, will be the new Forum President for the coming year, as a result of the vote taken in Chapel, Monday, February 5. Other elections included Barbara Grigg '47, Vice-President; Edith Gordon '47, Secretary; Janet Shaw '47, Treasurer; and Barbara Flink '46, was appointed Social Service Chairman. The dearth of voters during the first elections last Saturday necessitated this re-vote.

With an $835 profit to show, the Thrift Shop has enjoyed a successful season, aided and abetted by the cooperation of college women, according to announcement made at last Saturday's meeting.

Debaters Triumph Over Boston Univ.

Middlebury Debating team won the decision debate at Boston University on Friday night, February 2.

Resolved: That the United States Constitution should be amended to provide for the ratification of treaties by a civil majority of both houses of Congress—was the topic under discussion during the debates at B. U. and Salem Teachers' College at which Middlebury was represented by Carol Becker '46 and Margaret Armstrong '47.

M. I. T. Meet Cancelled

Three schools originally had been scheduled to act as host at various points over the week-end, but the meeting with M. I. T. was cancelled and Nancy Rathgeb '47 who had planned to accompany Miss Becker and Miss Armstrong for the purpose of debating at M. I. T. did not make the trip.

Because of arriving late in Boston the Midd representatives were forced to rearrange their program and debate with B. U. Friday night.

Salem Debate

On Friday morning Salem State Teachers College was the meeting place where our team took the negative. This was a decision debate and was held in a class in government where the students acted as judges.

In the evening the same subject was again argued at B. U. and the opposition took the negative while Midd switched to the affirmative. This was a non-decision debate.

In March the team plans to make a trip to New York City where it will compete with other colleges.

Vespers Include Cantata, Carols In Performance

The Christmas Vespers program, postponed because of the early close of college before the holidays, will be presented on February 11 during the regular vesper time at Mead Chapel. The concert will consist of the same selections as had formerly been planned. This includes a Bach Cantata, "Aus der Tiefe rufe ich," by the choir, accompanied by the orchestra; a group of Polish and French Carols sung by the Women's Chorus, and a Bach Brandenburg Concerto by the orchestra.

Practice will begin soon and is held in addition to regular choir rehearsals on Wednesday evenings.

Midd Skiers Win Carnival At Dartmouth

Middlebury's Panthers captured first place team honors at the renowned Dartmouth Winter Carnival last week-end, defeating five other rivals for the huge "carnival bowl" symbolic of team honors.

Representing Midd were Bramwell B. Arnold A.S., Rodrich I. Bishop A.S., Thomas H. Cremer '48, and Edward C. Welles '48 who were responsible for obtaining this honor at the thirty-fifth carnival to be held at Dartmouth College.

Commenting 'on Middlebury's success, Frank Elkins in the Monday edition of the *New York Times* said, "While an unknown Harvard group surprised in taking the regular slalom team test on Oak Hill, concluding event, this achievement was incidental to the fact that Middlebury had compiled enough points in previous contests to retain its hold on the leadership, a much-coveted honor in intercollegiate ski circles."

Midd took first place in Saturday's giant slalom and second in the jump in spite of the fact that the team's best individual skier, Richard Gaylord, was unable to take part. The Panthers, although third in the Sunday slalom where they were surpassed by Harvard and Williams, managed to accumulate 278.2 points in all which gave them the lead in the final team standings. Dartmouth placed second with 274.4 points, Williams, third, West Point fourth, Harvard fifth, and R.P.I. sixth.

Wade, Goldsmith Make Midd Debut In One-Act Plays

Have you just come from seeing "'Op O'Me Thumb" and "Give Us Time to Sing" at the Playhouse? Or were you just wondering whether you'd go tomorrow night and see these two one-act plays directed by Gladys J. Swift '46 and Esther S. Kennedy '45 respectively.

Not wishing to rehash the evening's entertainment or disclose too much of the plot for those who intend to be "second nighters," your CAMPUS peeper pried into the previous events in the private lives of our potential celebrities of the stage.

'Op O'Me Thumb

"'Op O'Me Thumb" opens the evening's program. The starring role is played by Miriam Wade '48, or "Wadey" as she is known by her fans. At the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass., the diminutive and energetic Miss Wade frequently took part in dramatic productions which equipped her well to take the part of Amanda Afflick. The character of Amanda was originally played with tremendous success by Maude Adams.

Mr. Horace Greensmith, about whom Amanda weaves her fanciful romance, is characterized by Charles N. Reagan, A.S. "Chuck," a native of Scranton, Penn., took part in dramatics in his early high school years and is making his Midd debut as the strapping "coster in corduroys."

Laundry Women

The garrulous laundry women are played by Anne M. Clarke, Gloria A. Greenley, Irmgard Nierhaus, and Doris A. Palm, all of the class of '48. Each of these girls has an impressive list of productions in which she has participated before matriculation at Midd.

Between the plays, two scenes from Robert Sherwood's, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are to be presented.

"Give Us Time to Sing," a prize-winning play, has its setting in a shoe shop in New York where such varied personalities as the shoemaker, a number

(*Continued on page 4*)

Graduation Ceremonies Scheduled For Feb. 25

4 JUNIORS TAPPED BY MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, senior honorary society, tapped four juniors for membership yesterday in the traditional tapping ceremony in Chapel. They are Alice Louise Bull, Rebecca A. Fraser, Margaret B. Hood and Eileen L. Luz.

These women were chosen for this distinction on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and general campus service.

Campus Editor

Miss Bull, who was recently elected managing editor of the CAMPUS, has been active in Women's Forum of which she was treasurer at one time. She is a member of W.A.A. and the Mountain Club and has served in Women's Assembly. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was on the Dean's List.

Student Union President

Miss Fraser is the new president of Student Union of the Women's College, having served during the past year as vice-president. As a member of the Women's Ski Team, Miss Fraser has represented Middlebury at numerous ski meets throughout the East. She is a member of Forum, W.A.A. and the Governing Board of Skyline.

Student Union Treasurer

Recently named treasurer of Student Union, Miss Hood has taken an active part in Women's Assembly, Interfaith and Forum. She is a member of the Mountain Club and of the choir. Last year she was director of the junior serenade at step singing She was on the Dean's list.

WAA President

President of W.A.A. and a member of the Governing Board of Skyline, Miss Luz was chairman of the Carnival Ball this year and is secretary-treasurer of the Alchemist's Club. She is also a member of the Mountain Club.

All four women have held class offices.

Committee Report On Point Revision Given to Assembly

At the Women's Assembly meeting of February 4 a report was made on the work done to revise the Point System. Earlier in the semester, the committee plans were drawn up to revise the blanks which the members of Student Union fill out each term. The following changes were made:

Organizations added to the list: Humanities, Alchemists' Club, Interfaith Group, Gold Cane, Student Action Assembly, Assembly Representatives and House President, Culture Conference, Lodge Committee.

Formerly, the highest number of points given to the President of Student Union was 18. This has been changed to 20. The other changes made were: Secretary of the Culture Conference from 8 to 10 points, chairman of Forum Thrift Shop from 5 to 6 points, Sorority Rushing Chairman from 5 to 6 points, Treasurer of Forum from 3 to 5 points, (treasurer and social service treasurer have been combined), members of Judicial Council from 1 to 3 (Judicial Duties in the dormitories were taken over by the House President).

The additions to the system are as follows: President (or Chairman) of clubs 5 points, Chairman and Committee Heads of Interfaith 5 points, Co-Chairman and Secretary of Lodge Committee 4 points, Chairman of Culture Conference Com-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Outing To Breadloaf Marks Opening Of Weekend

CLASS TO HAVE BUFFET SUPPER

Approximately thirty-five seniors will receive their degrees at the graduation ceremonies to be held for members of the eighth term on Sunday, February 25 at 11 a.m. in Mead Chapel. The address at Middlebury's second February graduation will be given by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Senior Weekend

Plans have been made for Senior Weekend which will begin Friday the twenty-third with the Senior outing to Breadloaf in the afternoon. At eight that evening the Cane Ceremony will be held in Mead Chapel. About forty-two juniors of terms five and six are expected to stay over for the ceremony. The seven seniors in term seven will also turn their canes over to the Juniors at this time.

On Saturday the twenty-fourth there will be a tea given for the seniors by Pres. and Mrs. Stratton. Taking the place of the traditional Senior Banquet, a buffet supper will be held at six that evening in Forest Recreation Room for the seniors and their parents. At this time awards will be made and the Class Gift will be presented. Seniors who have won honors will receive them then. Following the supper, college movies will be shown at 7.30 p.m. The seniors will sing after these movies for the benefit of parents who will not be able to get to Middlebury by Friday night.

Sunday morning's graduation ceremonies will conclude the week-end activities.

Moving-up Ceremony

The moving-up ceremony will take place at the last Chapel service of the semester on Friday, February 16. All classes except the freshman will move up to the seats of the class ahead of them. The back right hand corner seats will be saved for the Seniors. Wearing caps and gowns and carrying canes the seniors will enter the Chapel and during the service will sing class songs.

Midd Applies For R.O.T.C.

In order to continue the existence of a Naval unit here, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has announced that Middlebury College has made formal application for a Naval R. O. T. C. unit. Last week Congress passed a bill calling for the establishment of 50 R. O. T. C. units in various colleges and universities throughout the country, which will eventually replace the present V-12 system. Twenty-four thousand trainees will be involved in these units.

A board composed of educators, members of Congress and Naval officials will determine the distribution of the units according to geographic proportionment. The decision of the Board is expected some time in March. There are at present approximately 10 colleges and universities in New England which have V-12 units. Before the passing of the bill there were 131 V-12 units in the country.

Acceleration for the summer semester will depend wholly on the continuation of the Naval unit in Middlebury.

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The Navy and Middlebury

I am one of the fellows who go to classes in the blue suits which are so predominant on the campus these days, otherwise known as a member of the V-12 unit. On Middlebury campus and in the classrooms for the past five semesters a Navy V-12 unit has existed. These men have been students at Midd, supposedly part of the college—but before that they were, and still are, members of a branch of the Armed Forces of the United States.

In the last two terms—the period I have attended Middlebury College—the scuttlebutt has reached every member of the College about the misunderstanding that sometimes appears between the College students and the Navy. I, as a member of the Navy, have heard the Navy's viewpoint on the subject many times,—but never the civilian's. And the civilians, as I understand it, know how the Navy feels, but not what causes this attitude.

Students of the Men's and Women's Colleges have tried to discover the exact cause and have come to the conclusion that the Navy has no real right to gripe. That statement in itself causes more argument. Let us try to take these points one by one from both sides.

According to the civilians (the students and faculty), the V-12ers are getting the opportunity of a life time; they gain the advantage of a college education during wartime; they become better prepared for the future, and have the chance for a commission in the United States Navy; doing all this at no personal expense whatsoever. While getting all this, they are paid fifty dollars a month,—pure enjoyment money.

One thing the civilians don't take into consideration is the fact that the fellows are subject to all Navy rules and regulations which changes what would be their normal feelings toward their base and their duties considerably. We are told what college we will attend, what courses we must take, who our professors will be, and when and where to attend such classes. Very little free will in such things is given to us. The courses are not of our own choosing.

From morning to night our entire day is planned. Our life here is different from that of a civilian and cannot be looked upon as the same. None of the civilians consider the military part of the unit's life, for none know exactly what our extra duties are nor the time they take. No one seems to consider that our spare time is not assured to us.

Now and then during the week I go to Chapel. There I have heard announcements about women's basketball, meetings of the French Club, and when the next rushing parties will be. For the Navy they say, "There is a dance next Saturday night, Navy invited." If the Navy didn't attend there would be no dance since our attendance practically spells the success or failure of the affair. About a week ago in Chapel the entire student body did some singing, while the Navy stood in the balcony and looked around with mouths closed. Very few of us were familiar with the words being sung. When suggestions were asked for, no one looked at us, but some one could have broken down and asked for the Navy Hymn, just to let us know that we are a part of Midd. I have never yet heard the Navy Hymn sung in Chapel this semester, and some of us do like it.

Last term the Navy gave Middlebury College the finest football team it has had in many seasons. The civilians walked through the gate while the Navy went around the long way at a dollar a customer. The College says the civilians have paid for such events in their tuition. It seems to us that Middlebury is making money enough from the government to allow the fellows in to see their shipmates play for the College without charging. The same situation exists at the basketball games. For the number of students in the school, the basketball team has a very poor following.

If some one said that quite a bit of the Navy's griping was just a psychological effect, I couldn't deny it. However, some of the "gripes" have concrete foundations and there are solutions. I have suggested very little. The CAMPUS may be a proving ground for such complaints and perhaps could help both sides understand the question a little better and help relieve the situation.

W. L. A/S

Calendar

Thursday, February 8

Basketball—Midd. vs. Trinity at Trinity.

American Association of University Women reception for Seniors in library 8.00 p.m.

Two one-act plays and radio skit at Playhouse 8.00 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Rushees report to Prof. Richard L. Brown to indicate first, second, and third choices in preferential order—10.00 to 12.00 noon and 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. Silence period until Saturday noon.

Plays and radio skit at Playhouse 8.00 p.m.

Saturday, February 10

Sorority bids delivered before breakfast—answers by noon.

Color ceremony in Mead Chapel 2.30 p.m.

Navy formal 8.00 to 12.00 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

Pledging.

S.A.A. meeting —102 Munroe 8.00 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Prof. J. S. Prentice to speak in Chapel.

Tuesday, February 13

American Interstate College basketball game with Midd., here 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

Abernethy reading. Prof. E. T. Volkert will read *Jacobowsky and the Colonel* 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank Blizzard '42 has been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to Captain in the Marine Corps. Captain Blizzard has been stationed in the South Pacific since December 3, 1942.

Phyllis Dodds '43, who attended the Columbia School of Journalism, is now on the editorial staff of the British Information Services.

Charlotte Johnson '43, a member of the faculty of the Northfield School for Girls, recently married Whitney Conant Doe, a graduate of Cornell University.

Lieut. Helen C. Northrop '44, who left college to join the Army Nurse Corps, is now stationed with the 119th General Hospital in England. Her engagement has been announced to Lieut. Albert G. Mitchell, Jr. of Salisbury, Conn.

Ens. Irene B. Ruthenberg, U.S.N.R., who graduated in February 1944, was married on January 28 to Lieut. Loren E. Connor of the medical corps U.S.N.R. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

Maj. Thomas R. Noonan, M.D., '34, is now with the 1811 Service Unit, and is teaching at the Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

YOUR LIBRARY

CITIES . . . .

Novelists have always been praised or condemned according to their ability to depict people. "There's not a three-dimensional figure in his book . . ." "All her characters are wooden . . ." or "The character of Hilda is perfectly done. You feel that you know her . . ." "These are such people as one may meet any day on Main Street . . ."

Personality of Places

We would by no means minimize the importance of adequate characterization. But there are a few authors who can portray not only characters, but also the personality of places. And this is no inconsiderable gift.

Take, for instance, the novels of Dickens. One of their most important elements is London, a London both crueller and kinder than that of our own century. Around the men and women of Dickens lies an atmosphere of fog and gaslights, crossings swept by urchins, cobbled alleys, little shops and railing-guarded mansions. By some skill of the author or by some independent vitality, London becomes one of Dickens' most important characters.

221B Baker Street

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who has given some of us countless hours of unalloyed delight, also draws, in small, economical touches, a London with life of its own. (Indeed, he has added to London one of its most famous houses. Who does not know 221B Baker Street? What though we cannot find it—we know that it exists.)

Consider, too, the exquisite evocation of Paris in the earlier volumes of Jules Romains' *Men of Good Will*, now in its eleventh installment—and surely one of the great works of our time. Paris is mysterious, alluring, capricious; she seems to breathe, to smile and sigh, to offer her favors and withdraw them again. The two young men, Jerphanion and Jallez, meet her in all her moods, marvel at her and love her, and, by their devotion, help to bring her reality to the reader.

Quiz

Thinking of these things, we began to think of cities in book titles. They came to mind by dozens. For instance, the following ten. Each city supplied counts five points, each author another five. A score of 50 is fair, 70 good, 90 excellent. Answers are on page 4.

1. Moment in.....
2. A tree grows in.....
3. .....transfer.
4. North of .....
5. F.O.B. .....
6. Death in.....
7. The last time I saw.....
8. Timon of .....
9. ..... diary.
10. The ..... hallucination.

DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS

THOMAS H. HOFFNAGLE, '30, Staff Sergeant, Army Air Force, Air Medal with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters; Presidential Citation.

BUTON C. HOLMES, '35, Lieutenant (j.g.) U.S.N.R., Legion of Merit

SUMNER J. HOUSE, '41, Captain, Marine Corps, Bronze Star

JOHN S. HUTCHINSON, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross

JANUS C. LINDNER, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Presidential Citation

CHESTER C. LIVINGSTON, '40, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., Air Medal

JOHN C. LUNDRIGAN, '43, Captain, Marine Corps, Purple Heart with Star, Presidential Citation

CHARLES C. MAWER, ex-'37, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters

ROBERT S. MAXWELL, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Flying Cross

ROBERT E. PIERCE, '42, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal

J. ALLAN ROBINSON, '44, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Air Medal

NORMAN C. SMITH, '39, Lieutenant (j.g.) U.S.N.R., Navy Cross

RICHARD R. SMITH, '34, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.C.G., Navy and Marine Corps Medal; Presidential Citation

JOHN P. STABILE, '40, Lieutenant, Army Infantry, Purple Heart

GORDON E. WESTBY, '37, Lieutenant (j.g.) U.S.N.R., Special Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy

ALFRED C. WICKENDEN, '46, Private First Class, Army Infantry, Expert Infantryman's Badge; Good Conduct Ribbon

EDGAR G. WILLIAMS, '41, Captain, Army Air Corps, Air Medal with Eight Oak Leaf Clusters; Purple Heart

ALAN WOLFLEY, '45, Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, Distinguished Unit Badge; Presidential Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Air Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters

EDWARD H. YEOMANS, '42, Lieutenant, Marine Corps, Purple Heart

Midd Musicians Show Versatility In First Concert

Last Wednesday evening in Mead Chapel the Middlebury Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter was heard for the first time in two years. For this reason alone it could have been considered an important occasion; but in addition, the fact that the new orchestra showed such signs of promise and the program was so varied and unusual made Wednesday night's performance even more noteworthy.

Versatility

The versatility of the orchestra was evidenced by its ability to play equally well the classic Corelli *Concerto* and Thomson's more modern composition, *The Plow That Broke the Plains*. The effective narration by Erie Volkert in the latter intensified the moving quality of this particular composition.

Interesting Presentations

Perhaps the most interesting presentations from the point of view of the college audience were those in which individual students played an important role —*Her Angel's Face* by Louis Meites '45 very modern in character, and quite lovely in parts—and the Beethoven Concerto with Ruth Pickerel, '48 as piano soloist. Miss Pickerel played brilliantly and with assurance and displayed her unusual talent both in execution and in interpretation.

SOCIAL NOTES

Carolyn DeLong '46 was married on Saturday, January 27, to Corp. William Desmond, who attended Middlebury, class of '44. The ceremony took place in West Hartford, Conn., and the couple have since returned to visit Midd. Carolyn is well-known in skiing circles and was a member of the Queen's Court during Winter Carnival.

The engagement has been announced of G. Evelyn Pierce '47 to Cadet Midshipman Raymond DeWitt Mallary of the United States Merchant Marine.

NOTICES

Mr. Hoit S. Armstrong, manager of the Interstate Teacher's Agency in Rochester, N. Y., will be at Middlebury on February 12 to interview any seniors or undergraduates interested in teaching after graduation.

The time for the interviews will be announced later. Those who desire a meeting with Mr. Armstrong can arrange for it in the Placement Office.

Classes in regular civilian courses will end at 12.20 p.m. on Saturday, February 17. Classes in Navy courses will end at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 15.

There are still some places open in Mr. Alan Howes' literary criticism course, English 43.1, which is to be given next term. The course, which is open by permission to qualified students, will include a consideration of the history and methods of criticism with special emphasis upon the criticism of contemporary literature. Anyone who is interested in the course should see Mr. Howes in Munroe 202 within the next few days.

Full Employment—How? is the topic for the S. A. A. panel discussion to be held on Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m. in 102 Munroe Hall. Prof. J. Perley Davison and Harry M. Fife will speak on the panel; the student speaker will be Joan P. Harrocks '46. Priscilla Clisham '46 will be moderator.

Anyone who wishes a copy of Dr. Alexander Petrunkevitch's speech which he delivered at the Philosophy, Religion and Science Panel at the Conference, may contact Mary Nasmith, 121 Forest West, or Mary Albertson, 108 Forest East.

The speech may be obtained for five cents a copy.

Registration began Wednesday, February 7, and will continue until March 3 at 12 noon. Late registrants will be subject to the usual penalty of a five dollar fine. Those students wishing to register early are asked to obtain class lists and adviser's cards at the **Registrar's Office.**

Panthers Defeat St. Lawrence U.

Midd Takes Game With 33-28 Score

Last Saturday, February 3, Middlebury's Varsity Basketball team played St. Lawrence, the same opponent who faced them last January 20, but with a far different result. Last January Midd came back from northern New York State on the very low end of a 66-29 final score; last Saturday Midd came off the court on the better end of a 33-28 finish.

When the Panther's played St. Lawrence in January they were called a completely outclassed team and the final score prove it. Last Saturday the same results were expected, but Midd was playing a home game which has seemed to be the biggest factor in the Panther's winning games.

Midd Scores

One of the main reasons for the SLU's poor showing against a once beaten foe was a very poor eye on attempted baskets. The SLU's had a tall team on the court and made plenty use of it. They did a better job, than the Panther's when it came to grabbing rebounds from both backboards. They took plenty of sets for Midd's hoop and a fair number of lay-ups, but they had a mighty poor percentage figure from the baskets scored. Midd on the other hand did a little less tossing but a little more scoring. In the first half for Midd it was Richard high scorer with nine points; O'Brien next with six; Gallager followed with four, and Weiss and Carder had three apiece. The half ended giving Midd 25 and St. Lawrence 16.

Hard Fight

The second half was an entirely different matter. Either the Panther's got cold between halves, or St. Lawrence got hot but the SLU's took the ball for the first ten minutes and let Midd watch the ball being passed around but not touch it enough to score. It took the Panther's exactly ten minutes and twenty-four seconds to make two points. That came when Carder took his own rebound and dropped in a one hander from the bucket. Our second two points came after thirteen minutes and thirty-five seconds of the half when Richard dropped in a basket. From this time on in the half Midd started to play some basketball.

While Midd was doing no scoring the SLU's came within two baskets of a tie. The Panther's took up their scoring again in the nick of time to keep St. Lawrence behind for the rest of the half.

The final result was a Midd victory by five points, Midd 33 and St. Lawrence 28.

LT. A. VAN BUREN CITED FOR ACTION

First Lieut. Albert W. Van Buren, who graduated from Middlebury in 1941, can now wear the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Unit Badge. He is a squadron transportation officer of the 27th Fighter Group of the 12th Army Air Force, a veteran P-47 Thunderbolt air support outfit, which has been cited because they "completely neutralized the combat effectiveness of three Axis Panzer divisions" in a "gruelling, day-long assault" on the day of the Salerno invasion, September 10, 1943.

Lieutenant Van Buren attended Loomis Institute at Windsor, Conn., before coming to Middlebury. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and lives at 155 Chestnut Street, Englewood, N. J.

The 27th Fighter Group, "coordinated with attacks of other units of the Allied Air Forces, prevented the transfer of overwhelmingly powerful reinforcements and contributed in great measure to the successful establishment of the Salerno beachhead." The group has previously been cited for its gallantry in action on Bataan and Java and in the skies over Australia in the early days of the war with Japan.

TELEGRAMS

MIDDLEBURY, VT. FEB. 1 — TO CAMPUS REPORTER IN EAST OVERSHOE, ILLINOIS — COVER SHINDIG AT M-D RANCH IN CAYOOSE SATURDAY NIGHT.
SIGNED ED.

EAST OVERSHOE ILLINOIS — FEB. 1 TO EDITOR OF CAMPUS, — CAN'T RIDE A HORSE STOP AM TAKING VACATION INSTEAD.
SIGNED
YOUR ROVING REPORTER

MIDDLEBURY, VT — FEB. 1 — TO CAMPUS REPORTER IN EAST OVERSHOE, ILL — BUY A STAGE-COACH BUT GO
SIGNED ED

MUDFLOATS, KANSAS — FEB. 2 — TO EDITOR OF CAMPUS — ON MY WAY STOP SEND MONEY FOR TEN GALLON HAT STOP
SIGNED
YOUR ROVING REPORTER

MIDDLEBURY, VT. — FEB. 3 — TO CAMPUS REPORTER AT M-D RANCH, CAYOOSE WYOMING — DON'T TELEGRAPH WRITE STOP THIS IS COSTING ME MONEY
SIGNED ED

Cayoose, Wyoming, Feb. 9, Special delivery letter to editor of CAMPUS, Middlebury, Vt. Dear Ed.: Say chief, this was a good idea of yours. Thanks for tipping me off. What a set-up this is. Don't you think it would be a good idea to have a permanent correspondent here? They might have another dance sometime, and it would be awfully expensive to send someone all the way out here.

What a time last night! I couldn't have gotten away if I'd wanted to. Pulled up in that stage coach you told me to buy. (Why did I have to buy it anyway? Had to pay ten bucks storage fee on my car in East Overshoe, and it cost me twenty-five to rent the horses. Please send more money.) As I was saying, I pulled in about eight, and barely had time to lasso a date before the dancing started. Sure had a mighty fine evening. Had slow music to dance to which pleased me a lot. I was afraid they might make me do some of their fancy western jigs or something.

The ranch is sure a pretty place—real informal and rustic, and decorated with streamers and ropes. They had a cider barrel too, which was nice, as eating all those doughnuts made me thirsty. M-D is such a friendly place, chief, I think I'll take my vacation here. Made a deal this morning and traded in the stage coach for a horse. Am going out now to learn to ride.

Yours truly,
YOUR CAYOOSE REPORTER.

W.A.A.

Plans for holding a basketball examination to qualify girls for national officials ratings or intermural ratings, have been announced by Miss Mary Rosevear, head of the Women's Physical Education Department. No definite date has been set for the test, but details will be published in a later issue of the CAMPUS. All girls who are interested in taking such an examination should contact Miss Rosevear.

Discuss Inter-faith Conference Issues

For the purpose of clarification of some of the issues raised at the Summary Panel of the Conference, a round table discussion was sponsored by the Inter-faith group in Munroe last Sunday afternoon.

The panel was comprised of Dr. Evans B. Reid, Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, Rev. Paul V. Maves, Pastor of the Methodist Church, Margaret B. Hood '46, Marian E. Fisher '46, Nancy C. Surtees '47, and Joseph P. Powers A/S. Sheila E. Schmidt '46 was chairman of the panel.

Purpose of Discussion

Miss Schmidt opened the discussion by mentioning four purposes of the round-table: a resume of the summary panel of the Conference, a clarification and justification of the position taken by Dr. George N. Shuster, questions on religion to be put to the panel members, and an attempt to find a common meeting ground for the various religious denominations.

Resume

Professor Bourcier summarized Doctor Shuster's address and Dr. A. Clayton Powell's reply to it. He then read excerpts from a letter written by Doctor Shuster which gave his answers to some of the questions raised by Doctor Powell.

Doctor Reid then repeated his question on Science and Religion which he first asked at the Conference. He and Professor Bourcier then went on to discuss the possible dangers of a reversion to the religious monopoly of the "Middle" or "Dark" Ages. Professor Bourcier stressed the increase in liberalism among modern Catholics. Mr. Maves challenged this with claims of anti-Protestant discrimination in South America. Mr. Bourcier pointed out that the failings of some Catholics could not be blamed on the Catholic Church.

Question Period

Questions were asked from the floor, and Doctor Kaiser spoke on the need for both science and religion. It was generally agreed by the panel members that there was a strong challenge to liberals of all faiths today, and that, by avoiding useless arguments over dogma, all faiths could work together for a better world.

S.S. MIDDLEBURY LAUNCHING HELD

The *S.S. Middlebury Victory* was launched at Richmond Shipyard No. 2, Richmond, California on Saturday, February 3. The ship is one of forty, named in honor of American colleges and universities, which the United States Maritime Commission is sending into service during 1945.

Middlebury was chosen for this honor by virtue of being one of the forty oldest educational institutions in the United States. These victory ships are being built at shipyards in Richmond, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; and Wilmington, Calif.

Pres. Samuel Stratton received word a week ago that the vessel was to be named in honor of Middlebury. The launching was expected to take place on or about February 9, but the ship was completed ahead of schedule.

Freshmen Take Basketball Game With 26-19 Score

Members of the Freshman A basketball team startled on-lookers Friday afternoon, February 2, by stepping up and taking a 26-19 victory from the Sophomore B team. In their first game with college competition, they played exceptionally smooth basketball, showing their definite intention of being one of the hot contenders for the tournament championship.

Freshmen Ahead

In the first half it was the Freshmen all the way, with the Sophomores really rattled by the superb ball handling of their opponents. Passing was fast and accurate, while the Freshmen showed uncanny aim for the basket. The half ended with the Sophomores trailing 17-4. They were feeling the loss of some of their better players, and the consequent lack of substitutes.

However, by the beginning of the second half, they hit their stride, and seven baskets were put through in rapid succession. But the end of the game caught them still seven points behind. The Freshmen had gained too big a lead to be overcome in one half.

Maurer Scores High

Doris Maurer, Joan Sherman, and Gloria Tanner set the pace for the Freshman forwards, with Maurer high scorer with a total of 10 points. The guards, by an effective combination of zoning and man to man, were successful in stopping the Sophomores until they hit their basket spree in the third quarter. Doris Pasch played a consistently good game in her position as center guard for the Freshmen. Jean Gunther, playing forward for the Sophomores, was high scorer for the game with 11 points. The complete Sophomore B team which wasn't announced last week is as follows: Beverly Beach, Ruth Ann Britton, June Brookman, Evelyn Gardner, Jean Gunther, Alice Leach, Alice Neef, Barbara Parker, Mary Simon, Suzanne Staub, Jane Strayer, Frances Swain.

In a game earlier in the week the Seniors beat the Sophomore A team, 38-29. Both teams were handicapped by the fact that members hadn't, as yet, had an opportunity to practice together as a team.

Former V-12 Student Killed In Naval Action

Ens. Edward J. Lesniewski, U.S.N.R. a former member of the original V-12 unit stationed here at Middlebury College, was reported killed in action in a recently released list of Navy casualties. He was a Pre-Med student during the July 1943 term but was later transferred to active duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lesniewski, live in Southbridge, Mass.

On Deck

By Louis Meites, Jr. '45

To the thoughtful person of today, the condition of the American press must be a matter of the utmost importance. The newspaper is, for almost all of us, the most important link between ourselves and the world of statesmanship, politics, and war. It is, therefore, a prime requisite to our ability to act and think intelligently in these fields that our newspapers present us with an unbiased and undistorted view of the daily happenings.

Medium of Information

This is the most obvious function of the press: that of serving the need for a medium of information. It has fulfilled another since the earliest days of the American republic: that of acting as a vehicle by which controversial opinions can be brought before the people. It was to insure the unrestricted operation of this function (and thereby to guarantee that no American government could, as has Hitler's Germany, use the press as a means of perpetuating its power through misinformation of the populace) that the First Congress incorporated into the third of the amendments (commonly known as the Bill of Rights in their present form) submitted for ratification in 1789, the clause concerning the freedom of the press. For, unless "democracy" is to be merely a name, there must be some method by which all the opinions relating to any question can be distributed among the citizens. In a country in which each man's vote is equally important, there should be no room for misinformation, prejudice, or muddy thinking on the part of the electorate; and, in order that the voter may know exactly what his ballot will mean, he must know exactly what the several candidates and their supporters uphold. He can best know this if each rival group is given a fair chance to express what it believes.

We are, therefore, confronted by these two overlapping ends, and by the question "Does the press actually meet these ends?"

Great Change

Quincy Howe, now a news commentator on the CBS staff, says of Hearst in his book "The News and How to Understand It," that "he wrought a great change in American journalism. His constant crusades and 'yellow journalism' attracted readers, and his competitors were forced by his threat to their circulations to follow his example. The present-day reader of the newspaper does not want news; he wants sensations." Such is the effect

(*Continued on page 4*)

Get Slicked Up for the Navy Formal at Sam's Barber Shop

ARE YOUR SHOES RIPPED? DO THE SOLES FLOP? If So, Come to the MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
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Fellows and Gals get your clothes in shape for the Navy week-end!
J. JIPNER LADIES' AND GENTS' CUSTOM TAILOR

IGA STORE
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HIGH QUALITY MEATS
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Good Service and Reasonable Prices
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For the Best IN STATIONERY Use WHITE & WYCKOFF'S *and Buy It at the* PARK DRUG STORE

Do You Get "Simply Starved?" Try RUBY'S DELICIOUS CUPCAKES

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
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New Lot of
LEATHER FRAMES
Just Arrived
GOVE'S

THE GREY SHOP
Has a New Shipment of
GYM SHIRTS AND SOCKS
Get Them for the Next Big Game!

CIRCULO ESPANOL PLANS ELECTIONS

El Circulo Espanol will elect officers for next term at its meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 6.00 p.m. in Recitation Hall.

The slate is as follows: President, Carolyn M. Levy '46 and Marguerite L. Romer '46; Vice-president, Diana I. Terry '46 and the defeated candidate for President; Secretary-treasurer, Betty Ann Donelan '46, and Adele M. Stemler '48; Program Chairman Elizabeth G. Royce '46 and F. Lucie Suter '46.

Elections will follow the traditional Spanish Club dinner which will feature a Spanish dish, arroz con pollo, cooked by Miss Rose E. Martin. Songs and games will conclude the evening's entertainment.

On Deck

(*Concluded from page 3*)

of fifty years of Hearst's type of journalism. In connection with this we might mention that, of all the daily papers in the country, the one with the largest circulation is the muck-racking New York *Daily News*, which, for a fifth of the price, outdoes any of the yellow-backed dime novels of a generation ago.

Sensationalism

Very well, then, the American reader wants sensations, and sensations he will get if the editors of the papers across the country have to break the backs of the reporters to get them. Gone flying out the window, you see, are the two ideal functions of the press that we mentioned a little while ago. Newspapers are not published to give vent to the owner's ideals; they are published so that the owner can have champagne and anchovy paste whenever he wants it. There is a broader aspect of the matter, too, but we shall delay its consideration for a moment while we see just how far away from our ideal functions the press has gotten.

News Biased

As for giving an unbiased presentation of the news, I would like to ask if there is one single paper in the entire country that has made even so much as an attempt to evaluate Wallace's nomination for Secretary of Commerce impartially and sincerely. The *Herald-Tribune* did not; the *Monitor* did not; the *Times*, as soon as Jones announced that Roosevelt had asked him to resign, put on its track shoes and rushed off to the right as fast as it could go. *PM* was so agitated that it jumped on its horse and galloped off in all directions at once as soon as it began to appear that the nomination would meet with trouble.

Correction

Due to an inadvertent error in last week's issue of the CAMPUS, Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman was referred to as chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Dean Boylston Green is chairman.

Mischa H. Fayer Receives Ph.D. From Columbia

Prof. Mischa H. Fayer, assistant professor in the Russian Department, has been awarded his Ph.D. from the French Department of Columbia. His thesis, "Gide, Freedom, Dostoevsky," was written in the field of French and Russian literature.

Professor Fayer was born in New York City but left there at the age of two and went to Russia where he attended school. He studied for two years in a Russian Ginnazya which is equivalent to our high school plus two years of junior college.

He then came to America and entered the University of Minnesota as a junior. He received his B.A. degree and then worked for his M.A. in the field of French, Philosophy, and Social Science. Other universities where Professor Fayer has studied are Sorbonne, Paris, the University of Southern California, Claremont College in Pomona, California and Columbia University.

In 1943 Professor Fayer came to Middlebury from Michigan State College where he introduced Russian.

Play Review

(*Concluded from page 1*)

bookie, a hoofer, a bakery store owner and a perfume demonstrator are finding romance in their own way.

Ingrid Goldsmith '48 is also making her first appearance on the Midd stage. "Ingie," who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, has been acting since she was four years old. Besides her many starring roles in high school plays, she has had some experience in radio work.

The perfume demonstrator is portrayed by Jane Charland '45, who has a dramatic background provided by experience in both high school and college plays.

Dana Shelley, A.S. the shoemaker, and Robert Cole, A.S. the number bookie, have acted in high school productions before entering the V-12.

Erwin Fromm, A.S., depicting the hoofer, was an active dramatic club member in high school. Among his most distinctive achievements are roles in the "Children's Hour" in the Cherry Lane Theater in New York under Mr. Joshua" Abbot, and the part of Kurt in "Watch on the Rhine."

Initiates

Kappa Delta

Nancy A. Rathgeb '47
Natalie J. Simpson '47
Esther L. Walsh '47

Phi Mu

Margaret D. Armstrong '47
Beverly G. Beach '47

Musically Inclined Ghost Is Secret Of Radiator Rattles

by Ann Myers, '48

Double, double, toil and trouble,
Radiator boil and bubble.

Quiet! It speaks! 'Tis Rady. Science has at last unearthed the spirit which inhabits Middlebury radiators, whose scientific name "Radiatorpoltergeist" is derived from the old Latin word "shut-that-noisy-darn-thing-off!"

Radiator Rhapsody

Radiators have long been regarded as mere footrests and clothesracks. Now the radiator rises to its true place beside the gremlin, the Ouija board, the automatic phonograph and machine gun. Gentle reader, have you often heard the soft strumming of a guitar, issuing from a shadowy corner? Can you discern a tuneful twittering as of birds in Spring at about 11.00 p.m.? Have you ever heard ghostly piano chords playing "Together?" You can crawl out from under the bed now. Everything's all right. 'Tis only your versatile radiator spirit.

When you stumble across your room in the early bright and fumble with the black knob on that accordion-shaped contraption, are you entertained for the next half hour by the echo of the first Model-T-Ford? That is just Rady's protest against rising before dawn. (Let's not be critical. Truthfully now, what did *you* say when your alarm-clock went off this morning?)

Ghost Biology

Let us now look briefly into the nature of this spiritistic phenomenon. (All readers who have not taken General Biology 11.2 may skip directly to the next paragraph.) Rady may be classified as a deciduous member of Phylum Ghostus, Class Spirits Personae, Order Auditory, speradiatorae. (Note: its Rajah relatives are members of the Class Ouija, whereas its gremlin relatives belong to the Class Aeroplanus.)

Rady at Work

Rady's headquarters are the boiler rooms in the heating plant (telephone 000). During office hours (6 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. daily), he travels through the submerged steam pipes from radiator to radiator, using them as sounding boards to express his esthetic moods. If you are not receiving the same high quality musical service from your radiator as last year, the Bureau of Ghouls, Ghosts and Goblins asks for your patience and cooperation since Rady's four assistants have been drafted into the Air, Land and Sea Kibitz Force because of the gremlin shortage.

And so friends, be kind to your radiator. Leave your crackers and jam beside it at night; speak to it cheerfully in the morning. Rady leads a hard life.

Sociology Classes Hear '43 Graduate

"Workers are urgently needed in the social field," emphasized Miss Ellen Gundersen '43 of the Child Welfare Division of the Vermont Department of Public Welfare, when she addressed a Sociology class and Sociology majors last Monday morning. She remained on campus all day for conferences with students interested in social work.

A Sociology major, Miss Gundersen took the Civil Service examinations in her senior year at Middlebury, and began her present work immediately after graduation. One of seventeen field workers, she is now located in the St. Albans division. In the state there is need for twenty workers in this field, she said.

Miss Gundersen's work consists of giving aid to dependent children, the blind, and the adult crippled. Also she assists in the commitment of neglected children to state wards, and as an official in placing these children in foster homes.

Answers to Book Quiz

1. Peking. Lin Yutang.
2. Brooklyn. Betty Smith.
3. Manhattan. John Dos Passos.
4. Boston. Robert Frost.
5. Detroit. Wessell Smitter.
6. Venice. Thomas Mann.
7. Paris. Elliott Paul.
8. Athens. Shakespeare.
9. Berlin. William Shirer.
10. Hollywood. Parker Tyler.

Midd Students Present Play Over WCAX

Two scenes from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" were presented by a group of Middlebury students over radio station WCAX in Burlington on Tuesday, February 6, from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m., under the sponsorship of S.A.A.

The cast of characters was as follows: Jack, Charles Keilus A/S; Abe, George Spelvin '47; Seth, Frederick Wright A/S; Aggie, Barbara Parcher '47.

The S.A.A. sponsored radio program, formerly scheduled for February 6, will be given on Tuesday, February 13, from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. The following students will participate in the program, which will consist of a discussion on the various aspects of Post-War Conscription—Priscilla Clisham '46, Natalie Fox '46, Margaret Armstrong '47, Alice Ashley '47, Donna Curtis '47, and Ingrid Goldsmith '48.

Women's Assembly

(*Continued from page 1*)

mittee 4 points, Chairman and members of Point System Committee 4 points, Chairman of Standing Committees of Assembly 3 points, House President 3 points, Vice-President and Secretary of Forum Committees 3 points, Chairman of Lodge Hostesses 2 points, Members of Culture Conference Committees 2 points, Lodge Hostess 1 point, Chairman and members of Humanities' Directing Committee.

The committee asked for approval by the Assembly to have a list of the points posted in each dormitory. It would then be possible for students to consult this list and thereby keep within the limit of points.

96 cents a pair for 45-gauge Hose
$4.98 for colored Sport Cardigans
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Dancing With a "Dolly"?
Come to
KNIGHT'S APOTHECARY
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CAMPUS

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Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 10
Two Full-Length Features
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"GUNGA DIN"
On the Same Bill
"TAHITI NIGHTS"
Starring Jinx Falkenburg, Dave O'Brien, Carole Mathews
Plus
Chapter No. 2
"HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUN. MON., FEB. 11-12
Another Gay Comedy Hit from Warners! You'll Love—Love—Love—And Laugh Galore as that Roaring Stage Sensation Soars to the Screen!
Starring Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning, Jack Carson and Charlie Ruggles
in
"THE DOUGHGIRLS"
Plus
CARTOON: "PLUTO"
LATEST NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS., FEB. 13, 14, 15
Here Comes Bing Crosby
in Paramount's Biggest Musical since "Star Spangled Rhythm." It's Bing's First Show Since "Going My Way"
With Bing, are Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts
in
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"
Featuring the Nation's Next No. 1 Song Hit, "Ac-Cent-tchu-ate." And Five Other Hit-Paraders by Johnny ("G. I. Jive") Mercer and Harold Arlen
You Just Can't Afford to Miss It!

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"DESTINY"
An interesting drama starring
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Plus
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in a grand musical
"LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"
Also 4th Episode
"RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3.30 p.m.
"One of the year's best," say the critics
"THE SUSPECT"
Starring
Charles Laughton and Ella Raines
now playing at Globe Theatre, New York City. First showing in Vermont

WED.-THURS.
Matinee Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
Newest March of Time, plus
Johnny Weismuller
in
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
Plus
"THE FIGHTING LADY"
In technicolor—narrated by Robert Taylor—a story of Naval airplane carriers—It's terrific!